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The Peabody Fund.

We doubt very much whether Mr. Peabody would have left his millions just in the manner he did in 1866 if he could have foreseen the manner in which it has been handled. Not that the fund has'nt been honestly used but rather the manner. Although population of the South, the Negro, when the totals are considered, has been treated as though he was not a large part of that population. Furthermore there seems to have been certain members of the board whose chief object was to see just what plans they could carry through that would give as little to the Negro as possible.

If there is any part of the South's population that needed the money of this Yankee philanthropist, it certainly is the Negro. There is not a real normal school in the whole South for the training of colored teachers maintained by any of the States, and yet that board never attempted to establish one. The idea seems seems to prevail that the Negro can just teach any how. But it is different when it comes to other races, training of the best is necessary. And now there is a quarrel in South Carolina over this good yankee's money

Civilization Upheld in Mississippi.

A few days ago, an innocent Negro was lynched in that lawless State named Mississippi. The News Dispatch for once said that the Negro "would not confess." That was certainly wonderful, for who ever heard of a lynching before when the victim did not "confessf"

The mob, which by the civilization is now taught and upheld, was not satisfied, it wanted a Negro who would confess The victim was found and Prof. Robertson is Gratified. promptly bound to an, iron pump in the court yard. Wood, well saturated with kerosene, was piled around him, a lighted match | Prof. A. Robertson, applied and a thousand or more gentle, refined, cultured and re- Dear Sir and Bro .: ligious spectators got a first class of roasting. The officers of the namely: law were interesting observers, | Prof. Thos. Sanders they know who the chief cooks Rev. T. W. Rice were for there was no attempt St. Paul Baptist S. S. at disguise. No, nothing will be J. W. Floyd done; the coroner's jury will Jerry Eichelberger promptly find a verdict of "death E. P. McKinney caused by parties unknown to S. H. Garrett the jury.'

Of course that's all, must not T. J. Garrett civilization be upheld? And is W. P. Simpson not that the way to do it? Court houses are not made for any such thing as that. That's old fashion, the mob is the latest thing. Furthermore how can mobs learn to roast such high priced meats as beef, pork, lamb, etc, if they occasionally cannot practice on such cheap things as ''niggers?' But Let the juries acquit; have they power to heal the field's black scorch? Can they banish memory of the wild-beast-maddened hour and the glare of the Obscene torch? Nay verily.

The ghost of the slayer slain, escaping the fagot and cord, shall darken the face of the day; The verdict of man is in vain--Hearken the voice of the Lord, "I will repay."

The Black Touch.

Legend tells us of a king who was so endowed that everything he touched turned to gold. Perhaps in many years to come. there may be a legend handed down to the generations yet to be telling of a people who once lived in a place called America which had what might be call the Black Touch. The peculiarity of the touch is that anyone not of that race coming in contact with it was forever undone.

That certainly seems to be the case now. There is no white man in the State today who is in public or semi public life that dares stand out boldly for absolute fair and squire dealing with the Negro according to the privileges of an American citizen. There are many who believe in such but they sing it low for fear of the "Black Touch."

Most every legislator takes pains to see that he speaks and votes so that in after years the ghost of this spectre does given for the help of the entire not rise up against him. Especially will this be done now because of the character of the last campaign for governorship.

It is really amusing to see just how a recommendation for a little money for Negro education is couched, it seems that every line is all but an apology, Oh, if such conditions did not exist! How good would it be if things could just go on their merits. Who would not feel better? Who would not say that it would be better for all concerned? May the power of the "Black Touch' soon pass away and be forgotten.

The "Hotel Jackson."

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ABRAHAM WAS VERY RICH. Genesis 13:1-18-Feb. 23. blessing of Jehovah, it maketh rich, and addeth no sorrow therewith."--Proverbs

HE Bible teaches that there are not many rich, great, wise or learned, who enjoy the Lord's special favor, but chiefly the poor of this world, rich in faith. But whoever concludes from this that God is prejudiced against the rich, or that all the rich are iniquitous and have gained their wealth through fraud, errs grievously. God is no respecter of persons. His estimation is from the standpoint of the heart. There are both good and bad rich men, just as there are both good and bad poor.

Abraham, though Terah's youngest son, at the death of his father doubt less inherited all that remained of his possessions, including the share of

Sarah, Abra ham's wife and half-sister. Some have erred in the chronology of the narrative. Abraham is mentioned first amongst his brethren because of his greater promialthough neuce. he was the youngest son of Terah.



After Abraham had accepted the Divine call and become a solourner in Canaan, his flocks and herds increased greatly, under God's blessing. Others of God's servants in the past were greatly blessed with riches; for in stance, Job. But the blessing of the Lord very rarely makes wealthy His saintly people during this Gospel Age It may be asked, Why this change in God's dealings? The reply of the Scriptures is that up to the time of Christ, God's blessings were to men as men; but since then God's saints are "New Creatures in Christ." The terms of discipleship are that they sacrifice their claims to all earthly riches and blessings, to become helrs of God and joint-heirs with Jesus Christ to the Heavenly inheritance. God dealt with Abraham as a friend and promised him earthly blessings. But He accepts Je sus and His followers as sons, and promises them Heavenly things.

Abraham's Friends Not Joint-Heirs. Lot was a man nearly Abraham's age, the son of Haran. God did not call Lot, nor any other of Abraham's relatives, but merely himself, to be the recipient of the promises. This did not hinder Lot from being with his uncle. but permitted him to share the bless ed Abraham's affairs. Similarise the spiritual children of Abraham alone are

No longer does such reproach lie of spiritual influence through association with them.

These spiritual children of Abraham. Christ and His consecrated followers, are particularly specified as the beirs of the Abrahamic Promise. (Gala tians 3:29.) They All have a faith and a spirit of obedience similar to Abraham's. Jesus is their Head, as well as their Redeemer; and they become His disciples by a covenant of sacrifice similar to His own.

Riches Often Bring Trouble. God's blessing upon Abraham, shared by Lot, brought strife between their servants. Abraham perceived that the two families had better part. Lot asof country, and Lot chose the most fertile-the Plain of Sodom. Lot made his home in Sodom, while his flocks and herds were pastured in the region surrounding

Doubtless Lot's wife had to do with The family lived there the choice. three years The riches of the country



had a debasing upon the effect Lot's righteous soul was vexed - this more than offsetting the charm of country, which his wife loved Looking back with longing heart at the time of its destruction.

she lost her life Abraham fixed his heart upon God's promises, which appertaine to the future life. Sarah was a real helpmate and co-labored faithfully with him for their accomplishment. In these two families, both well intentioned, we see illustrated the difference between seek ing chiefly the Divine approval and seeking chiefly earthly welfare.

Many Christian people today make mistakes similar to Lot's. They allow conflicting earthly interests to sep arate them from God's favor. Thus they involve themselves and their families in the snare of the wicked. The Master's advice should be remembered "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness."

God's Blessing Makes Rich.

Whoever has God's blessing is rich indeed, regardless of the amount of earthly prosperity. Those whom the Lord makes rich with His promises and His favor have the joy which others vainly seek. These true riches are obtainable by all who learn of God's' favor in Jesus Christ.

God's Covenant with Abraham was not Heavenly, but earthly, and to an earthly people. But the seed is two fold-an earthly and a Heavenly Seed The promises of God appertaining to

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